

Solo Ratings Awarded 40 Elementary And Secondary Jaysee Flight Students

Thirty elementary and 10 secondary flight students enrolled in jaysee Civilian Training courses were today awarded solo ratings in their respective divisions, having completed initial solo flights this week, according to an announcement this morning by Flight Instructor H. O. Russell.

Elementary students are studying meteorology, navigation, and civil air regulations in the ground school, while the secondary class is studying navigation, radio, power plants, and aircraft structure and maintenance, Mr. Russell said.

PRIMARY STUDENTS

Elementary flight students who soloed are John Henderson, Wilfred Langford, Robert Hoke, Paul Blaine, Charles Carrillo, Walter Kelly, Jack Klein, James Plant, Louis Markel, John Allen, David Bomboy, William Sandon, Ralph Shannon, Robert Bartlett, Stanton Converse, William Winchester, Charles Zamora, William Helling, Wallace Jenning, Willard Luton, Claire Malloy, Edward Reeter, and Wilton Mattinson. The rest of the

class is still practicing take-offs, landing, spins, and stalls with their instructors prior to soloing.

Secondary flyers have started training on more difficult acrobatics consisting of various landing approaches, wingovers, loops, stalls, snaprolls, slow rolls, and a series of combat maneuvers, having completed stage A, or familiarization of the plane.

SECONDARY STUDENTS

Secondary training students soloed in large Waco UPS-7 planes powered with Continental 220 horsepower motors. The students are Louis Riehl, Paul Rossiter, Barney Spicer, LeRoy Swanson, Wallace Jenning, Willard Luton, Frank Was, Charles Cornwell, Richard Kessler, Hal Lilley, Howard McMillian, and Robert Ward.

T. H. Glenn Named Anthology Judge

T. H. Glenn, head of the jaysee English department, today received notification that he has been selected as one of the judges of poetry contributions which will be submitted for publication in the 1942 edition of First the Blade, annual anthology of California college verse.

Each year a different California college is appointed to edit the statewide collection of amateur poetry. This year Fullerton junior college will publish the fifteenth volume of the magazine, which was started 14 years ago.

Prizes will be awarded for outstanding contributions in four divisions—sonnets, ballads, lyrics, and patriotic poetry, it was explained, by Mr. Glenn. Deadline for contributions is Feb. 15.

Other judges for this coming year's magazine will be Prof. W. S. Ament, Scripps college, and Dr. L. E. Nelson, Redlands university.

Choose 21 Collegians To Guard Schools

Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint today listed 21 collegians who were chosen to guard Santa Ana City schools' property against Halloween vandalism tonight.

One student will be stationed at each of the city schools during the night to act as night watchman, Mr. Flint said.

The special guards will include James Kobayashi, Carl Jacobsen, Art Tye, Don Newquist, Eddie Morris, Charles Page, LeRoy Littlejohn, Ed Olson, Frank Was, Laurence Christoffersen, Charles Boquist, Jules Johnson, John Doi, Ralph Tippin, Jim Blackwell, Don Liebermann, Dick Kessler, Keith Winchester, Homer Hannaford, Paul Cleary, and Art Mendoza.

Require C Average For Work Excuse

In order to obtain absence excuses to work during the Christmas rush season this year, collegians will have to show a grade average of C or better, Director D. K. Hammond announced this morning.

"Inasmuch as vacation dates this year have been changed classes will not adjourn for the Christmas holidays until Dec. 19. We have received several queries concerning excused absences for work during the week preceding vacation," the director explained.

Students intending to apply for special excuses should consult either Mr. Hammond or Herman J. Sheffield, head of counseling and guidance, it was pointed out.

Classes will reconvene here on Jan. 5, 1942, following the Christmas recess.

Library Displays Chinese Images

On display today in the library case are approximately 50 Chinese carvings collected by Instructor H. A. Scott.

Mr. Scott, who has been acquiring the small images for the past four years, has as many more images in his collection at home. The carvings are done only by the Chinese people who are experts in the business, Mr. Scott said.

Most of the figures are made from quartz, a very hard substance, and other semi-precious stones.

The display is open to the public, according to Librarian Lillian Dickson.

Frolic Idea Contest Terminates Here

Deadline for idea contributions to the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual frolic idea contest will not be extended beyond tomorrow, it was asserted today by Frolic officials.

Prizes consisting of a \$25 defense bond, and cash awards of \$15 and \$5 will be given for outstanding humor ideas for parade floats. Suggestions may be posted today in the idea box in College Hall.

El Don Exchange Papers Available To Collegians

Institution of public files in the jaysee reference library today marked the first time that college and high school papers received by the El Don exchange office have been available to students.

Approximately 50 papers from educational institutions throughout the United States are on file, according to Dorothy Tipton, sophomore journalist in charge of the papers.



ROBERT P. PETERSEN, new jaysee physics instructor, who lists as his outside interests fishing, camping, hiking, Boy Scouts, and a prospective Ph.D. thesis on "Condensation Phenomena in Wilson Cloud Chambers."

FEATURE LISTENING HOUR
Music Instructor Marjorie Rohfleisch today outlined plans for a weekly music listening hour every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Bungalow A, for all students interested in good music.

Junior Chamber Begins Movement To Build New College Plant Here



HOW ABOUT A DATE? Herman J. Sheffield, head of jaysee's vocational guidance department, demonstrates his "technique" of date getting (he's driving an automobile) on pretty blonde Natalie Nelson, freshman co-ed, whose visible reaction shows more amusement than condescension. The new jaysee instructor was "sentenced" to put on the demonstration in Kangaroo court last Tuesday. Presiding Judge Bill Was watches proceedings from above. (Photo by Jack Sullivan)

Instructor Lists Hiking, Fishing Among Ex-curricular Interests

By BETTY HILLHOUSE

From scoutmaster to prospective Ph.D. gives a thumbnail sketch of Physics Instructor Robert Petersen, who is spending his first year here. He was recently appointed commissioner of the Orange County Scouting council.

Petersen was formerly president of the Scoutmaster's roundtable and adviser for Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity for former Boy Scouts in Berkeley.

TWO ALMA MATERS

The new instructor counts as alma maters both UCLA, where he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees, and the University of California at Berkeley, where he was teaching assistant and is now doing Ph.D. work.

Mr. Petersen has always lived in Southern California, except when he was enrolled at Berkeley and when he taught at Williams junior college, Berkeley.

WORKS FOR DEGREE

Advanced to candidacy for a Ph.D. in 1937, he expects to receive his degree in physics in 1942. The new faculty member is currently working on his thesis, "Condensation Phenomena in Wilson Cloud Chambers," which concerns the subject of cosmic rays.

Along with his hobby of scouting, the physicist admits a keen enjoyment of camping, fishing, and swimming. He spent the last four summers with his scout troop in the High Sierras.

Yearbook Publishes Humiston Article

Describing in detail the one year intensive secretarial course offered in jaysee, an article by Placement Service Head Genevieve Humiston appeared today in the current yearbook of the National Business Education Outlook.

Published in Kentucky by the National Business Teachers' association, the publication deals with the problems and issues in business education, and summarizes the work done in the commercial departments of colleges, high schools, and other vocational and evening training schools.

Miss Humiston's article appears under the heading "Practices of the Newer Type" and gives the standards, courses and other requirements of the one year intensive secretarial training.

Editor of the yearbook, McKee Fisk, was dean of Santa Ana junior college from 1926 to 1935. Mr. Fisk suggested last year that Miss Humiston write the article since the local jaysee was the first college to adopt the intensive training.

Ask School Board For Suggestions

Possible action on a civic movement for a new junior college plant was seen today in the request by the Santa Ana Junior chamber of commerce for the Board of Education to enter into conferences with chamber delegates for a panel discussion on the site question.

The request for discussion on the subject of a new jaysee site

BULLETIN

In answer to several queries from local citizens and students regarding the open letter to Secretary Robert Hays of the senior Chamber of Commerce, which was published in El Don two weeks ago, Editor Linden Criddle reported today that no answer has as yet been received from the chamber officer.

was made at the beginning of the week by Earl Vinson, president of the Junior chamber, who asked the school officials for a panel discussion so that the promoters could devote their efforts more intelligently to such a program.

SET DATE

The civic body set Nov. 26 as a tentative date for the discussion, and indicated that public participation will be welcomed.

"We want to get the opinions of Santa Ana citizens on this problem, and learn once and for all how the city as a whole feels about a new junior college," Vinson said. "We feel the issue has been kicked around long enough."

WILL ADOPT DRIVE

If the results of the meeting come out in favor of a junior college plant, the junior chamber will adopt the drive and begin extensive operations to bring about its realization, he declared.

President M. B. Youel this week named the board as a committee of the whole to enter into the conferences. Former Board President George Wells will also be included in the committee, it was announced.

Broadcast Presents Radio Play Script

Members of the drama and public speaking classes will assist the radio class in presenting Wednesday's broadcast, featuring a play entitled, "Liars Two" by William Bachman, former student here.

Leona Redding, Marilyn Peters, Doris Faupel, Bob Davy, and Bob Douce are in the cast of the radio script.

Weekly features, which are campus news, a question quiz, and the recording of the week, will complete the program. The new time for the broadcast is at 6 p.m., it was announced.

Aptitude, Reading Exam Scheduled For Tuesday

Opportunity for all students who have not yet taken aptitude and reading tests required of entering collegians will be given Tuesday, when a special examination is held in C110 at 2:30 p.m., Hermann J. Sheffield, head of vocational guidance, announced this morning.

Freshmen and sophomores who are not sure whether they have taken the test should check in the administration office as soon as possible, Mr. Sheffield said. Semester grades will not be given until the test grades are recorded.

Four Women's Service Clubs Initiate 60 New Members

Rushing Ends For First Semester

Closing first semester rushing this week, the four jaysee women's clubs are inducting 60 women into their respective organizations.

Piloteers have added 15 new names to their roll call. Those who have accepted bids are Kathleen Alford, Eugenia Bond, Barbara Brisco, Jeanne Clark, Mildred Day, Wanda Hasty, Doris V. Hill, Doris Hill, Peggy Newton, Dorothy Schorle, Pat Sharpley, Virginia Strange, Jeanne Turner, Mary Washam, and Wanda Wellman.

LAS GITANAS ADD SEVEN

Las Gitanas are today pledging seven, following an acceptance dinner, Friday evening, at the home of Harriet Sturgeon, 1234 Spurgeon street.

New club members are Barney Langton, Dorothy Tubbs, Kathryn Cooney, Barbara Reynolds, Maxine Chapman, Anita Johnson, and Barbara Carter. Colorful bows and knee-length stockings are being worn by the pledges to identify their Gitanas membership.

15 "GO" SPINSTER

Meeting at the home of Violet Klingaman, 1516 French street, members of the Sisterhood of Spinsters put 15 pledges through an informal initiation.

New sisters who can be recognized by the red pin cushions are Evelyn Anderson, Marguerite Baker, Phyllis Brockbank, Martha Cox, Helen Finley, Jordis Gold, Barbara Hillyard, Peggy Hoffman, Jane Holmes, Alice Iverson, Mary Louise Leinberger, Patti Mattison, Marlyss Park, Jo Reuter, and Mary Toyoda.

MENINAS PLEDGE 23

Las Meninas received the largest number of pledges which total 23. Those who will now be known by the green and yellow bows are Beverlie Baker, Betty Banks, Helen Butler, Catherine Cunningham, Betty Jo Froeschle, Martha George, Mildred Hampton, Renette Hansen, Betty Haynes, Dorothy Hazelton, Helen Holtzgraf, Martha Huntsinger, Doris Jacobs, Doris Miller, Ruth Murphy, Natalie Nelson, Marilyn Peters, Cecelia Phillips, Shirley Roger-son, Suzanne Thompson, Hollis Tibbals, Glenna Jean Titchenal, and Anita Wason.

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MARY BRYANT, who recently announced her engagement to Glenn Layton, former jaysee student. The wedding will take place in February after Miss Bryant completes her sophomore studies.

Sophomore Co-ed Tells Of Troth

Friends and acquaintances of Mary Bryant, sophomore co-ed, are today extending congratulations following formal announcement this week of her engagement to Glenn Layton, former Don student.

Announcement was made at a tea held in the Bryant home, 315 South Orange street, Orange. Among guests were jaysee students Blanche Patton, Phyllis Luther, Cecelia Earel, Jean May, and Patsy Miller.

The young couple, who will make their home in Santa Ana, will be married in February.

Miss Bryant holds membership in Las Meninas, Beta Phi Gamma, Tavern Tattlers, and Newman club.

Social Staff Appointed For Orphan Kiddies

Following election this week of Jeannette Ellis as president of the campus Orphan Kids club, a staff of social assistants was appointed today to aid in putting on the club's monthly party.

The staff includes George Stewart, Tommie Tomlinson, Stanley Loy, Billie Thompson, Helen Hening, Doris Hill, Betty Catland, Mildred Day, and Norma Campbell. The next party will be a dance on Nov. 12.

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Jaysee Co-eds Asked To Help Entertain

Issuing an invitation to all jaysee women to help entertain soldiers from Camp Haan at the Armistice Day Military ball, Dean of Women Agness Todd Miller announced today that jaysee is cooperating with the Fullerton American Legion in their celebration of Armistice Day in that city, Nov. 11.

Women who wish to attend the ball must obtain request forms from the office which must be signed by parents or guardian and returned to local officials, Miss Miller said. Parents must also agree to provide transportation.

Fullerton junior college women will also attend and faculty members from both colleges will chaperon. Attending from here will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer Rohfleisch, Miss Genevieve Humiston, and Miss Miller.

Faculty Elects New Honor Members

Because of their scholastic ability, leadership, and general superior ability, 15 students have been elected by the college faculty to life membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society, it was announced today by Miss Lella Watson, faculty adviser for the organization.

Mrs. Clara Hale and Art Gorton are the only members from last year that are still attending jaysee. The newly chosen members are: Elizabeth Catland, Lucille Crawford, Muriel Davidson, Evelyn Kurtz, Dolores Luna, Betty Mitchell, Mayland Odegaard, Blanche Patton, Anne Ulseth, Isabelle Rellstab, Phyllis Wetherell, Alice Winterbourne, Kenneth Brown, Monte Griffith, and Charles Miyada.

Suzanne Sidnam will be the leading lady of the one-act play "The Same Old Thing," which will be presented by the dramatic class at the Delta Psi Omega convention in Santa Ana, Nov. 15.

Bob Friend, whose father owns an electric shop, has recently obtained his electrician's license.

DOINGS OF THE DONS

Carl Lee and Joel Hayes started to work for a local bottling company last week.

Ben Detweiler is leaving jaysee to work in an airplane factory.

Virginia Cunningham, an alumna and former Las Meninas member, is to be married to Norman Miller on Nov. 23.

Connie O'Donnell's brother, Bob, was recently injured in an automobile accident, but is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Milton Smith, graduate of a Rockford, Ill., high school and student here this year, has accepted a position with a local advertising firm. He will continue with his classes.

Marshall Nelson, college freshman, is working as freight handler for the Santa Fe Railroad while attending college.

The main bulletin board in the college hall is being decorated each week by Mrs. Lucinda Burrows' advertising class.

Dorothy Stover, a freshman here last year, is now attending Penn State university.

Hank Anders, Don tackle, checked out of college last week at the request of his Montana draft board.

Dorothy Tubbs was involved in an automobile accident last week.

George Hale Jr., a graduate of jaysee, has entered Cal Tech. He won a freshman scholarship.

Freshman Don Schmidt, who was forced to drop out of college recently, has undergone an operation for stomach ulcers. He is recovering as well as can be expected, and plans to return to jaysee next semester.

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Santa Ana Dons Defeat Chaffey Panthers

Six Eastern Conference Football Opponents Swing Into Third Week Of Gridiron Action

Members Fighting For Top Positions

With all six grid elevens fighting desperately for supremacy, the '41 Eastern conference grid race rolled into its third week of action last night when one of the leaders, Santa Ana jaysee, defeated the Chaffey Panthers at Ontario.

Tonight the other four teams dash into the fray when Riverside entertains the Fullerton Hornets and Pomona invades the San Bernardino reserve for its scheduled encounter with the Indians.

Boasting the best jaysee record in southland football circles, the Hornets are becoming heavy favorites to cop the Eastern conference crown. The log to date:

FULLERTON

Fullerton	19	Glendale	13
Fullerton	19	Weber, Utah	0
Fullerton	7	Pasadena	6
*Fullerton	20	Pomona	6
Fullerton	28	San Diego F.	19

RIVERSIDE

Riverside	6	Long Beach	0
Riverside	13	LA City Col.	37
Riverside	8	Loyola Frosh	6
*Riverside	7	Chaffey	7
Riverside	13	Pomona	6

CHAFFEY

Chaffey	6	Glendale	7
Chaffey	6	Long Beach	19
*Chaffey	7	Riverside	7

SAN BERNARDINO

San Berdoo	26	Citrus	13
San Berdoo	6	Stockton	13
San Berdoo	0	Santa Monica	0
*San Berdoo	7	Santa Ana	26

POMONA

Pomona	0	Pasadena	26
Pomona	7	Ventura	13
Pomona	0	Oceanside	14
*Pomona	6	Fullerton	20
Pomona	6	Riverside	13

(*indicates conference game)

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By GUS LUZANIA

Fullerton is making a strong bid for the mythical national jaysee championship, a position won by the '40 Don gridsters. Ever since they ambushed the Pasadena titular claims, the Hornets have been working themselves into a frenzy and are already discussing the potentialities of a Fullerton victory over Santa Ana, but many a slip is made between the victory cup and the lin.

Former Dons **Pete Zucco** and **Bill Behrens** are now carrying the pigskin for Ventura jaysee, a member of the Western conference. Both men transferred from here to the Ventura campus a few weeks after the football season began. Zucco is the Buccaneers' starting fullback while Behrens is their ace punter.

Unbelievable as it may seem, the present Cook grid machine has demonstrated a greater scoring punch than last year's national champions. For the first six games of the season, the '41 team has made a total of 158 points, while the '40 group only scored 131 digits for the same number of contests. But on the defensive side of the ledger, the tale is different. The heavy line of last year gave up only 7 points, or one touchdown, in the first six games, while the present squad has allowed its opponents to run up a total of 40 points.

Sixth football player to become "Don of the Week" is co-captain **Homer Hannaford** who achieved this distinction following his performance in the Loyola Frosh meet. But a representative from Vandermast clothiers, donators and sponsors of the award, declared that the race for playing honors was one of the closest held this year. End **Paul Cleary** lost to **Hannaford** by a small margin of four votes while **Whitey Rogge** came in a close third.

Eastern Conference

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Santa Ana	2	0	0	1.000
Fullerton	1	0	0	1.000
*Riverside	1	0	1	.750
*Chaffey	0	1	1	.250
San Berdoo	0	1	0	.000
Pomona	0	2	0	.000

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HERE'S WHY Loyola's scorebook showed no more than it did last week. Taken during the Loyola Frosh-Santa Ana contest, the above photograph shows Don Johnny Doi downing Frosh fullback Shonesky in an effective tackle. Coming up to aid Doi are Dons Whitey Rogge (20), Christofferson (19), and Jamison (44). (Photo by Stephens)

Locals Outscore Ontariomen 35-6

Striking once in the first quarter, twice in the second, and twice again in the third, the Santa Ana Dons last night overwhelmed the Chaffey Panthers 35-6 in their conference battle at Ontario.

From the opening whistle to the final gun, the Cookmen "let down their hair" and played a fast-breaking wide-open game. The Santa Anans used every play in the book, including some that shouldn't be, and threw everything at the Panthers but the goal posts. Displaying an aerial circus that sent the Ontario lads into their air raid shelters, the locals marched up and down the field like Russians parading in Moscow's Red square on May day.

Sparked by Don quarterbacks Joe Margucci, Bill Gulley, and Jack Porter, the scarlet and black used an air offense that would have gladdened Goering's heart and put the German Luftwaffe to shame. Margucci was hotter than a counterfeit coin in the U.S. mint.

The Cookmen have now racked up their second conference win of the season, and their sixth grid victory in seven starts.

CHAFFEY SCORES

The lone Chaffey tally came in the last half of the fourth quarter when Panther Bill Bonillas blocked a Don kick deep in Santa Ana territory and recovered on the scarlet and black's one yard line. From there, the Panthers nursed the pigskin over the final stripe. Their attempt at conversion was blocked by the hard-charging Don line.

MUSIC PROGRAM

Chaffey's colorful 105-piece band offered an intermission program that drew numerous rounds of applause from the stands. It was a performance that ranks the Panther music organization as one of the finest in the state.

As usual, Santa Anans turned out in larger numbers than the host college and the Don bleachers were filled to capacity. Only about half the seats were occupied on the Chaffey side of the field.

Metropolitan League

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
L.A. City College	2	0	0	1.000
Compton	2	0	1	.830
Ventura	2	1	0	.667
Santa Monica	1	1	0	.500
Long Beach	0	1	1	.250
Glendale	0	2	0	.000
Bakersfield	0	2	0	.000

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Ventura at Santa Monica

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Vandermast's
Fourth at Sycamore

Here Are the Officers You Chose for the Sophomore and Freshman Classes

Holding the position of sophomore class president, Homer Hannaford is a native Santa Anaan having lived here for 19 years. He plays left guard on the football team, is the senior exalted in the Bachelors, and is co-captain of the Dons.

The job of president will be old stuff to the Don guard as he was president of his class in Tustin high school for three years besides being student body vice-president.

Hannaford's main interest is aviation at the present time. During the summer he often goes

hunting as far up as Washington Bunda, Lower California.

BILL GULLEY

Quarterback on the football team, Freshman President Bill Gulley was Don of the Week for the Pasadena game. He is 17 years old and a member of the Gauchos.

He came to Santa Ana high school from Placentia where he

held the office of vice-president

of his class.

Outside of football, his hobby is skiing in the winter and surfing in the summer. One of his most embarrassing moments was when he fell down on a dance floor

(someone tripped him). He likes

Glenn Miller's music best. His

ment was when he had to sit on

the floor for a half-an-

hour for talking (but that was in the third grade.)

LEONA REDDING

The only woman holding a class office this year, Leona Redding is the freshman secretary. She is majoring in journalism and naturally believes El Don is the best part of jaysee. She is 19 years old, blond, has blue eyes (and weighs 120 pounds).

The Frosh secretary is straight from the South. She was born in Louisiana and lived in Albuquerque, N.M., before coming to Santa Ana. Being from the South, she prefers Bob Crosby's Dixieland swing band. She has been as far away as Hawaii.

EDITORIALS

Santa Ana Slips Again

Fullerton Junior college announced its enrollment recently as 1230 students. A breakdown of these figures disclosed that 41 were from outside of California, 29 from other jaysee districts, and 243 from Los Angeles county.

Compared with Santa Ana's enrollment total of 873, the northern college boasts one-and-a-third more students while the city is only one-third as large.

On top of this, Fullerton just completed a large student union on their campus. Features of the new addition include a cafeteria, dance floor, student executive offices, and a college commissary.

The only thing that gives the local college its superior rating is a high caliber faculty and scholastic rating besides its numerous publication awards and championship athletic teams.

It looks as though Santa Ana has slipped again. A much smaller town has enough initiative to build up a larger and better equipped college plant while Santa Ana is content with an abandoned cannery surrounded by numerous shacks for a campus. As long as jaysee is housed in its present buildings it will never be able to attract the number of students that Fullerton can.

What is the matter with a city that can't compete with a town one-third its size? Santa Ana jaysee brings home honors year after year. Isn't it worthy of a new plant?

The Meaning of "V"

Recently the magic symbol "V" flashed around the world. By writing on sidewalks, by newsreel, by magazine, and by dots and dashes it went through the ether. "V" for victory, freedom from oppression and tyranny; "V" for victory for democracy.

As a college student, what does the letter "V" mean to you?

Ten chances to one, on first thought it means soundly trouncing an opponent on the football gridiron. Fortunate are we, living in a free country, who do not have to attach the same meaning to the letter "V" as those living in the beleaguered countries of Europe.

A few moments of serious thought on the meaning of the word victory may mean success for the college student in the years to come. Victory over careless work habits means a skillful worker in future years. Victory over indecision means quick, sure, thinking in maturity. Victory over the unpleasant monotonous task of the moment means ability to hurdle the more important and difficult barrier next year. Victory over indifference and thoughtlessness to fellow classmates means a deeper and more sincere understanding of ones fellow man, as an adult. Victory over arrogance and prejudice on the college campus will bring a truer meaning to "Live and let Live" in the world of tomorrow.

The word victory has many facets. Let's pause in our busy life today, and give a little thought and attention to this magic symbol "V".—S.S.



• Celebrated by Romans 2000 years ago Halloween Found To Be Old Custom

Halloween celebrants tonight will be following a custom that is more than 2000 years old and is a combination of the holiday as celebrated by the early Romans and English druids.

Franksters will have to steer clear of the jaysee campus, however, as three local students will be on the look out all night for mischievous students. Those guarding the campus include James Kobayashi, Dick Kessler, and Homer Hannaford.

Halloween is not the only name the annual celebration goes by for it is also called All Hallow even, Nutcracker night, and Snapple night. The title comes from an early religious festival called All Hallows day.

MODERN VERSION

The modern version of Halloween as practiced in the United States is a combination of the superstition handed down by the early druids, which inhabited the English isles and the coast of France, and the rejoicing at the first of autumn by Romans.

Gate-lifting is not a modern invention but dates back to the early superstition that the ghosts and witches which were abroad on October 31 would steal one's gate if he weren't watching.

Symbols of Halloween, the black cat and pumpkins were each contributed by the early meanings of the celebration. To the Romans it meant a time of harvest, hence the pumpkin. To the early superstitious people of Europe black cats were associated with the witches which were thought to be loose.

SEEING GHOSTS

Superstition carried down from early participants is that one should never turn around and look behind him on Halloween night as ghosts are abroad and one look at a ghost would cause the superstitious person to fall dead.

Other customs include dunking apples and building bonfires to drive away evil spirits.—B.R.

CAMPUS MIRROR

15 YEARS AGO

Local women physical education instructors began working toward a women's athletic association to be formed between jaysees of the Southland.

Accommodations for 2000 more people in the football stadium being made by construction of additional bleachers, a sixty foot extension.

10 YEARS AGO

Carrying off first-class honor ratings in competition with yearbooks from colleges of 500 or more enrolled, the 1931 Del Ano scored a total of 895 points out of a possible 1000.

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FEATURES

• Trio sees action in Florida FLYING WITH THE NAVY

Flying with the naval cadets in Jacksonville, Fla., former jaysee students Bob Spickard, H. Q. Bolton, and Bob Harman are among 45 local secondary CPT graduates piloting in the United States army and navy today.

Life in the naval air force consists of about 16 hours of studying and flying a day for six days a week, Cadet Spickard disclosed in writing of the course at the training station near Jacksonville.

Out of several hundred cadets from all over the nation stationed at the Florida naval terminal, the three local graduates were recently placed among the 20 highest students in the base as a result of a seven hour examination.

ROYAL AIR FORCE STUDENTS

Following the first two months training which the trio has just completed, they were promoted to the "Fighting 58" platoon as they call their advanced squadron.

Among the 1600 pilots and cadets stationed at Jacksonville, there are 30 Royal Air force students taking the course.

Outlining the program at the naval base, Spickard said the day begins with callisthenics at 5 a.m. followed by courses lasting until 9 o'clock at night. The students have classes in radio code, navigation, and radio procedure in the morning. After lunch they board a bus en route to the air field where they spend the afternoon in flying and working on aeronautical problems. The evening is spent studying.

OUTLINES DUTIES OF A PILOT

Free time at the base is spent in the Naval club, to which most of the cadets belong, swimming in the students' pool, and at a weekly cadet dance on Saturday night. The cadets are given Saturday night and Sundays off.

Commenting on the duties outlined by the instructors for pilots in actual duty Spickard revealed that one must "use one hand to fly with, another to navigate with, one hand to work the radio and instruments, at the same time flying in formation, and fighting off enemy aircraft."

Airplanes used by the cadets depend upon the students' classification. The Florida air students are using Stearman and North American trainers which are similar to the Wacos used by the jaysee secondary students.

DESCRIBES FLORIDA

Country around Jacksonville is very flat, Spickard disclosed, with not a hill in sight. Weather in Florida is extremely wet as it rains nearly every day, he said.

Much of the flying work consists of spot landing on 100-foot circles, cutting the motor at different altitudes, and landing on the first one-third of the field. The instructors are quite strict on CPT students, Spickard stated.

UNIFORMS PLENTIFUL

"We have 11 uniforms altogether," Spickard revealed, "eight work suits, two white dress uniforms, and one blue naval uniform."

Following completion of the Jacksonville training, the cadets will be transferred to Miami where they will undergo the last month of advanced training.

The former jaysee trio will probably receive their commissions in April.—B.R.